

Senior Hockey Squad Swamps Ottawa Senators 7-0

Many Nominations For Battle On March 8th

Nominations For Women's Posts Now in — Helen Fyfe Acclaimed President of Women Students' Athletic Association — Five Nominated as Candidates For Presidency of Women's Union — All Candidates Asked For Platforms to be Run in 'Daily' Election Campaign — Elections For All College Posts Slated For March 8th

WITH ALL nominations for men's and women's positions in the hands of the executive on Thursday and Friday last, the campaign for campus positions for 1935-36 was officially opened. Sponsored by the Daily a series of platforms will be published each day until all prospective candidates have been given an opportunity to outline what they propose to do if elected. Polling day is scheduled for Friday, March 8th.

The executive in charge of the campaign has announced that all platforms must be submitted in writing, to the Campaign Manager of the Daily. Platforms should be in sealed envelopes and will be treated with the greatest confidence until published. Tuesday (tomorrow) is the final day for submitting platforms, five o'clock being the time limit. Both men and women are asked to hand in platforms without delay.

Following are the positions to be filled and the nominees for each position: President of the Students' Society, K. G. K. Baker, Law '36, Hollie E. McHugh, Med. '36; vice-president of McGill Union, L. Parker Chesney, Arts '37, Fred Wigle, Com. '36; Secretary of McGill Union, Robert MacDuff, Com. '36, Charles C. Pines, Arts '37, Lindsay H. Place, Law '36; President of McGill Debating Union, Henry M. Schafhausen, Law I, Melbourne A. Dolg, Law '3; President of Women's Union, Suzanne Kohl, Arts '37; Jean McGoun, Arts '37; Naomi Molson, Arts '37; Gwendolyn Russell, Arts '37; Marjory Smith, Arts '36; President of Women's Athletic Association, Helen Fyfe, Arts '37 (by acclamation).

The undersigned, hereby nominates HELEN FYFE as PRESIDENT of the MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

Elizabeth Millar
Helen Molins
Betty Murphy
Ruby Smith
Bell Fraser
Eleanor Montgomery
Elina Adams
Ruth Russell
Edith Walbridge
Phyllis M. Jackson
Marjory Peyer
Dorothy Walker
Lorraine Schachan
Elizabeth M. Weiden
Joan Patch
Beatrice Barclay
Peggy Wilkinson
Joan W. Bann
Elsie Trotter
E. Thornhill
Margaret Hill
Jane Smart
Janet Hamilton
Lillian Savage
J. Carroll
E. Henry.

Trials For Hersey Speaking Contest

One Representative to be Selected From McGill

MAJOR TROPHY

The preliminary trials for the Milton Hersey Public Speaking Trophy Contest will be held this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union. This award, which was donated by Dr. Milton Hersey several years ago, has always been popular in the junior debating circles of Montreal and McGill students have showed their interest by sending many contestants to the preliminaries; last year no fewer than ten speakers out for the honor of representing McGill and Sydney Friedman was finally chosen.

Every year one entry is picked from each of the eight members of the Junior Debating of Montreal. The final contest will take place some time in March but it will not be held in McGill; probably some one of the more prominent public speaking halls in this city will be the scene of this event.

The speeches for this afternoon must be approximately five minutes long and any subject will be accepted. Not only the material but also the manner of delivery will count in the judging. Although the selection has not yet been made he will probably be a professor. The trials will take place at 4 p.m. and Allan Anderson will be in the chair.

Maccabean Circle Successful Against Yale Debating Team

Vineberg and Gross Uphold Negative For McGill

ANTI-SEMITISM DEBATED

Founding of Homeland in Palestine Will Not Alleviate Anti-Semitism

McGill's Maccabean Circle Debaters defeated a team from Yale University composed of Lee Harris and Herbert Salzman at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium Saturday night. Philip Vineberg, Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union, and Clarence Gross upheld the negative of the resolution "That a Jewish Palestine will solve the problem of anti-semitism in the Diaspora." Dr. Norman Viner was in the chair, and the judges were Rabbi Julius Berger, Henry Weinfield, K.C., and Marcus Sperber, K.C.

Harris, first speaker for the affirmative, contended that assimilation can only succeed when the Jew is placed in the same position as any other foreigner; at present the Jew enjoys equal rights as a citizen, but not as a man. "The need of the Jew is for self-respect, and this cannot be achieved in his present gypsy state. The only solution is a Jewish Palestine."

Gross, the next speaker, claimed that this would not relieve the causes of anti-semitism, which he saw as due to an emotional dislike of the stranger, and to instinctive prejudice. "Although the Jewish Palestine will give the Jew self-respect, renew his pride, and allow him to face anti-semitism, yet it will not remove either anti-semitism or its basic causes."

In reply Salzman stated that a Jewish Palestine would evolve a definite Jewish culture which would make the Jew in the Diaspora proud to be a member of a race which could attain such a high standard. He would now be respected by the Gentiles as a foreigner who was the possessor of a proud heritage.

Philip Vineberg, the last speaker for the negative, Philip Vineberg, claimed that as long as there were depressions there would be anti-semitism, as economic pressure at these times is directed against the logical scapegoat — the Jew. "Although Palestine is more Jewish than it has been for two thousand years, yet anti-semitism is more powerful than it has been for two thousand years. A Jewish Palestine means that Judaism will continue — not that anti-semitism will vanish."

Winners Repeat In Bridge Tournament

The Bridge Club ran their most successful tournament of the year on Thursday evening; the play moved fast, hands were big and interesting, and no one even so much as entered a score in the wrong column. Out of eighteen hands, slams were bid on six, and only one of these was a laydown. Results ran more or less true to form, with Survever and Payette again winning their section, although not by so large a margin as they have frequently, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob doing the same in the East-West. Only one match point separated third and last place in the latter section, which comes pretty close to setting a record.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 7, and the last of the regular season two weeks thence, on March 21. Following that there will be a playoff for the top four teams, and the winner of the playoff will be declared club champion for the year. Members are reminded that their final standing will be computed on the basis of the best five scores of the eight matches.

Results of Thursday's tournament are:

North-South	
1. Survever-Payette	58½
2. Shepherd-Shepherd	57½
3. Fournier-Ashkanase	50
4. Hull-Cornell	38½
5. Crowther-Cassidy	34½
6. Mainwaring-Gemmell	30
East-West	
1. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob	54
2. Pugh-Robert	52
3. Brennan-Brown	41½
4. Sellar-Gillmour	41
5. Patterson-Elcott	41
6. Halev-Boss	40½

"We won't make a statement, inasmuch as we don't know if the organization is subsidized by Moscow or Berlin," Ad. F. Reinhardt, editor, declared. "However, we should like very much to learn how to knit."

Only one group on the campus objected to the project. When a reporter entered the training-table room in John Jay hall to question the football team, one of its members threatened to knife him.

ELECTION CANDIDATES!

All candidates in the forthcoming elections are asked to submit platforms. These should be addressed to the "Campaign Manager" of the Daily and left in the Union Tuck Shop before 5 o'clock, Tuesday evening, February 26th.

Patrons Chosen For Engineering Dance Set For Next Month

Dean Ernest Brown, of the Faculty of engineering, Professor McKergow, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, and Professor Christie, head of the department of Electrical Engineering, will be the patrons at the Plumbers' Ball which takes place in the Mount Royal Hotel on March 6th.

Plans for the dance are now practically completed, according to an announcement by a member of the committee. The possibility of installing a loud-speaker system for the orchestra, is being discussed, but it is probable that, considering the large size and excellent tone of the orchestra which has been engaged, this will not be considered necessary. Howard Simpson's Privateers will supply synchronized rhythm. A special platform will be erected for them, in the centre of the ballroom. The Plaza has also been engaged.

Tickets are now on sale from Harry Grimdale, in the Engineering Building; from Bert Yates, in the Union; and Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Price \$5.00.

Freshmen Frolic Friday At Union House Informal

Dean and Mrs. Woodhead Present as Patrons

Freshmen in their third annual informal dance, tripped the light fantastic amidst the congenial surroundings of the Union Ballroom last Friday evening. Patrons of the dance were Dean and Mrs. Woodhead.

The executive, after weeks of careful planning, succeeded in affording the freshman class an evening of gala entertainment. The sizzling tunes of Jack Bain's orchestra gave complete enjoyment to the dancers. The ballroom decorated in a novel manner contributed much to the atmosphere of informality that prevailed throughout the evening.

Towards midnight, coloured balloons floated down on the heads of the dancing couples. Between dances the couples disported themselves in the Union lounge. Supper was served at 12.30, and the dancers adjourned to the Grill Room. Dancing was resumed after the refreshments and continued until 2.30.

The annual freshman dance was originally instituted by the class of Arts '36.

Dean P. E. Corbett Heads McGill Body

Named Acting Chairman of Senate at First Meeting For Organization

At the first meeting at the McGill University Senate, Professor Percy E. Corbett, Dean of Law, was elected acting chairman. The meeting of the new Senate, which replaces the eighty-three-year-old Corporation, was held in the Arts Building on Thursday afternoon. Dean Corbett will preside at all meetings of the senate until the appointment of a Principal.

Thursday's meeting was mainly for the purpose of organization. Most of the session was taken up with the appointment of committees to deal with the various details of administration, according to information made available by T. H. Matthews, M.A., University Registrar and Secretary of the Senate.

Twenty-four of the twenty-six members of the Senate attended the inaugural meeting. One was out of town and the other will be the new Principal who has not yet been appointed. Chancellor E. W. Beatty, K.C. was in the chair.

The Senate is the University's highest Academic authority.

Dean Of Durham Cathedral Outlines Educational Ideals

The Very Reverend Cyril Allington Addressed People's Forum

ETON HEADMASTER

Believes Boys Should be Divided Into Literary and Scientific Groups

"I think girls work harder than boys and our national institutions might be better with more women controlling them" declared the Very Reverend Dean Allington, of Durham Cathedral, formerly Headmaster of Eton, when he opened his address at the People's Forum yesterday afternoon. Speaking on the subject "Education: What is it for?" Dean Allington made it clear that he was not an expert in view of the fact that his experiences had been with a particular class of boy; and also because in England the term "Expert" is regarded with derision, rivaling the popular opinion of the traditional schoolmaster.

During his days at Eton Dr. Allington was in charge of public school boys. The average English boy is sent to school at the age of nine for four years of preparatory work. In this way he gets a grounding in subjects which he will have to study later, and is about two years ahead of his United States brother. At thirteen he goes to public school for five or six years, and then enters the university, army, navy or goes into business. Although Eton boys are the sons of rich men they all look forward to some kind of work, a situation created by the depression.

There is very little vocational training in our sense of the word. The object of the school is to develop the student's mind so that he can tackle any job. English public schools are free to teach what they like but do not believe that man's life is so short that he must undergo vocational training at school. Some boys known from the start if they want or do not want to be what their father is. Few of them have any desire to be schoolmasters.

The educational objective is to train all the capacities of the pupil. The ordinary English schoolboy is able to look after his own physical development, leaving his tastes, intellect and character to be guided by others. A good school gives as many opportunities as possible for the encouragement of unexpected tastes. Today more time is spent in art, music and similar pursuits. Fifty years ago English education was entirely classical. Science fought against Greek for admittance to the curriculum and its admittance has been abused.

Dr. Allington suggested that school boys be divided into two groups—literary and scientific. Each would be taught in different ways and not forced to take subjects it didn't want. The scientific group would be taught to enjoy literature in order to understand the language. But the literary people wouldn't be put in laboratories nor forced to puzzle algebra. "I accept the car and radio as mysteries" said the Reverend Dean. If I want to find out about them I can ask my neighbour. There is an absurd theory today that everybody should know everything. This results in an enormous waste of time and money in science.

"There is great danger that young people will think that science solves everything. Science is concerned with facts and on its account people forget the mystery of human beings. A sense of mystery and wonder is the real thing in life. After all it is the man who can look a sunset in the eye who gets something out of life."

Prof. Hornbostel Lectures Next Month

We are informed by the authorities of the School of Higher Commercial Studies that they are expecting Professor Henry Hornbostel in the middle of March, as Lecturer of the Institut Scientifique Franco-Canadien.

Mr. Hornbostel, who is professor of Political Economy at the University of Poitiers, will give a course of twelve lectures on monetary questions. The opening lectures will be theoretical, dealing with the nature of money, financial crises, inflation, deflation. Leading on in later lectures to a discussion of present day monetary problems. Professor Hornbostel will give particular study to such matters as the monetary policy of France, contemporary experiments in finance in England, the U.S.A., Germany and Russia and will have something to say about the monetary policy of the future.

Reds Win Second Playoff Tilt By Decisive Margin

Bobby Bell's Cohorts Play Inspired Hockey to Remain in Playoffs — Senators Overwhelmed by Sharp-shooting Redmen — Wilkinson Stars For Ottawa — Whole McGill Team Brilliant — Final Game to be Played at Forum Wednesday

MCGILL'S SMOOTH functioning hockey team turned on the heat Saturday night, and skated rings around the Ottawa Senators, to gain an overwhelming 7-0 victory in the second game of the Senior Group semi-final playoffs. Ottawa won the first game of the series 2-1, so a third game is necessary to decide which team will enter the finals. This game will be played at the Forum Wednesday night.

Lucky Seven

WELL, Thursday's "Today's Saying" — "We Otta-wa-lop them next time" — was more truth than pun. What a walloping those Senators took. The city of Ottawa is still in a turmoil, and as for the Barber Foles! They just up and hid themselves, and who wouldn't, after being favourites and losing 7-0, before a home-town sell-out of 9,000 fans!

That 9,000, by the way, is within a few hundred of being the number of people jammed in the Ottawa Auditorium, Saturday night. Nothing but standing room, hours before game time, and no reserved seats three days before the game. When Carl Jodiske, the McGill manager, put up a few tickets he had left for sale, he was nearly mobbed. When he sold them at cost, they almost gave him a seat in the Governor-General's box. And, speaking of the Governor-General, Lady Moyra Ponsonby, his daughter, was an interested spectator at the game.

WHERE heroes are concerned, we quit. We thought Bob McLernon was one when he scored the first goal. We thought the same of Roly Lamb when he scored the second. In fact, where goals were concerned there were six heroes; Cliff Mackay twice. On the play, thought "today's hero" goes to 13 players, and we might throw Bobby Bell in so there won't be any bad luck.

Roly Lamb is getting to be the forgotten man of hockey. His name has been left off the programs for two consecutive games now. There was no missing Roly in the game Saturday. He burned up the ice with his speed, and his goal was something he has been practising all year: a shot from behind the net onto the defence man's skate and so on into the net. Not a fluke goal either, an intentional play.

JACK WILKINSON, the local favourite, He's the most popular man with the McGill team too. The only Ottawa player to visit the dressing room after the game. He bumped Alex Duff at one time in the first period, grinned, apologized, told Alex he would be back for more, said Melkejohn or Wigle would do the same for him the next time he went down the ice. Tea was not served.

McGill fans were scattered all over the rink, and one ardent grad made a good job of leading a McGill yell at the start of the third period. Maybe it wasn't the yell, but that same third period was the one in which McGill scored four goals.

WHEN the first two goals were scored they were announced over the loud speaker. They came so fast after that, that the announcer gave up in despair. The press box was all adither, too, until the problem of times and assists was cleared up.

The McGill dressing room after

(Continued on page three)

Mackenzie Outlines Geological Condition

"Prospects in the Northern Lake Area" will be the topic of an address to be delivered to the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society tomorrow afternoon by Dr. G. S. Mackenzie. The lecture will be given at 8.00 o'clock in the lecture theatre of the mining department.

Dr. MacKenzie has had an extensive experience among the newer gold prospects and will outline for the society the geological conditions and mining possibilities as he sees them. These prospects hold a particular interest for the student of today as it is to them that Canada must look for her gold in the future.

The committee has extended an invitation to all interested to attend.

Red Team Brilliant

The game in Ottawa Saturday night was a complete reversal of form from Wednesday's game. From the time that Bob McLernon shot a rebound into the net, early in the first period to open the scoring, the McGill team was in complete control of the play. From then on it was a case of McGill making all the brilliant plays and Ottawa making all the mistakes. McLernon's goal seemed to take all the fire from the Ottawa attack and transfer it to the McGill team.

In the second period, Duff and Lamb scored goals, to give the Red team a 3-0 lead at the opening of the third session. In this period Ottawa threw caution to the winds and sent four and five-man attacks up the ice. Most of their passes, however, went astray, and as a result the fast-breaking McGill forwards, along with Cliff MacKay, broke loose time and again, and found only the goal, or at the most one defenceman, to beat. MacKay scored two goals and Elie and Crosby one each; in this period, but there might just as well have been ten goals run in instead of four, as the McGill men missed twice as many chances as they made.

Fast Game

Play went at lightning speed during all three periods, and the capacity crowd of nearly 9,000 people was treated to a great display of exciting and well-played hockey. The home team was disappointing in that it didn't live up to expectations, but the brilliancy of the McGill men more than made up for the lack of lustre among the Senators. Even the Ottawa fans were able to appreciate this fact, and the McGill team received continuous applause from the spectators.

The first period was very fast, and the players found it hard to stay on their feet during the first five minutes. There was not much to choose between the two teams as they took turns at rushing from end to the other.

McLernon Scores First

Early in the period, Bob McLernon picked up MacKay's rebound and sank the first goal of the game. After that, the defences and the goalkeepers looked after most of the plays, and the forwards made a good job of back-checking one another. Wigle had two

(Continued on page three)

Anti-War Meeting Hears McDermott

T. W. L. McDermott, Secretary of the Canadian League of Nations, in an address to the McGill Anti-War League on Friday stressed the need of the adoption of a positive peace program. That not merely the formation of anti-war leagues, but the building up of a new type of society sworn to the ideals of peace was necessary. The speaker claimed that university students were beginning to interest themselves in this active move towards peace, but that McGill seemed behind.

With reference to the present state of affairs between the Italian and Ethiopian governments, the possibility of war might be eradicated by the growing opposition of the mass of people. Also because the leaders are afraid to arm the people in view of the destructive consequences occasioned by this same action in the 1918 upheavals.

The speaker further discussed the League of Nations and admitted their failings, stating that more cooperation might resolve itself into a surer preserver of peace as a world court. In conclusion it was urged that only the concerted action of an international student movement could give the League of Nations the support it sorely needs. It was also made known by the speaker that the League of Nations Society of Canada was increasing in membership and was at present issuing a quarterly paper.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
During the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
Telephone LANCASTER 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Vol. XXIV—Mon., Feb. 25, 1935—No. 85

Call For Platforms

TODAY the Daily is asking all those running for office in the forthcoming elections to hand in their platforms.

At one time mass meetings were held in the Union where the candidates presented their platforms, but this practice has been discontinued for several reasons. In more than one case, the elections were swung by the candidates with the best platform manner. It was felt that these election speeches were unfair because the first speaker had a great advantage over subsequent speakers, in that he did not have a tired, worn-out audience to address, and he had a clear field to choose his points from. The second speaker was either accused of stealing the first man's platform or he could use the first speaker's points to his own advantage.

In order to avoid any of these unpleasantnesses, the Daily asks all candidates to hand in written platforms in sealed envelopes and addressed to the "Campaign Manager."

These platforms will be held in the utmost secrecy until published. If, on the date set for publication of platforms, any candidate has not submitted his, it will not be run until a later date.

It is our plan to publish the platforms for certain positions on certain days; at the same time we will run the biographies of the candidates and their pictures, when possible.

We hope in this way to arouse general student interest in these elections, and to lay before the electorate in an impartial manner the merits of the various candidates.

At all times, we will be glad to hear from candidates or others interested and will be prepared to publish those letters in our correspondence columns.

We hope that by following this policy of presenting platforms, of running these biographies and of admitting letters concerning the elections to our columns to make a fair election—to lay before the electorate the facts of the case—to let the best man win.

Are We Right?

A LETTER has been received from a graduate of the Medical Faculty at McGill who is now a resident in the Maritimes, and he signs himself as "Dalhousie." In this letter he criticizes the trend of medical education at McGill—to our mind somewhat unfairly. He bases his conclusions on the fact that a number of students from the Dalhousie Medical School led the examination lists of the Canadian Medical Council of Canada. We will not comment further on his letter just now, except to remark that apparently it has not entered his mind that the Dalhousie Medical School might be preparing its members solely to write this examination.

We enclose as much of the letter as we have space for in this issue:

Why it is that the graduates of Canada's least pretentious medical schools seldom, if ever, fail to achieve the highest results in the examinations given by the Medical Council of Canada is a question which might well perplex the minds of those interested in education in general and medical education in particular. How can it be that McGill University, an institution so liberally endowed, so well equipped materially to satiate the mind of the most knowledge-thirsty student, and so renowned as to attract students from every portion of the globe cannot place its graduates in the first ranks of the candidates who seek the privilege of practising medicine in Canada? As a student of medicine in one of Canada's "greatest" institutions of learning, I have dedicated five costly years of my youth to study under men who will give me poorer preparation than I could have received in four years at a less notable, less wealthy and less venerable university. Surely this can be the only conclusion one can derive from the reports of the examiners of the Medical Council of Canada. In this paper I propose to set forth the reasons why McGill University, with all its means and appliances for education, yet fails to teach.

Music Review

Renee Nizan

LAST Friday evening Miss Renee Nizan favoured the citizens of Montreal with another of her splendid organ recitals. Performing on the organ in Tudor Hall, this young organist showed her ability and her control in no small degree. Most of the selections played were those of French composers and organists, and therefore the music was particularly suitable for the organ.

The first group on the program included three selections by Vidor, the Allegro movement from the Fifth Symphony, the Scherzo from the Fourth Symphony and the Cantabile from the Fifth again. Miss Nizan was a little shaky on the first of these movements, but the Cantabile was something to be admired. This group was closed with the ever-popular Flight of the Bumble-Bee by Rimsky-Korsakoff, the famous Russian composer. As one listened to the music, one could almost see the bees humming about the room.

In her second group of selections Miss Nizan began with the beautiful Fugue in D major, composed of Bach while at Leipzig. The melody of this Fugue is especially adaptable to the organ. A lively Prelude followed by Clairambault. Next came the quiet tone poem, Soeur Monique, by the French organist, de Couperin. Finally Miss Nizan played the stirring Noel in D minor by Daquin. This brought to a brilliant conclusion the second group as the full tones of the organ were brought into play.

The last group produced the best playing of the artist throughout the whole evening. A selection by the French organist Daller, Stella Matutina, was a real treat to listen to. The picturesque and imaginative music as interpreted by Miss Nizan was something which is not often heard in this city of too few organ recitals. Included also in this group was a Scherzo by Gigout and a lullaby by Vierne, the composer of Ave Maria. As her concluding number the organist played the vivacious and full-toned Toccata by Vidor. As one walked out of the hall the thought came, "The end of a perfect evening."

C.R.S.

Children's Concert, Montreal Orchestra

SATURDAY morning last Douglas Clarke and his group of musicians delighted an audience of young people who gathered in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel to listen to the second Children's Concert. There was a feeling of unity between the audience and the players as the concert progressed and several selections proved so popular that they had to be repeated. The second concert was much more successful from the children's standpoint than the previous one and Mr. Clarke is to be congratulated for his excellent choice of selections.

The last movement of the Surprise Symphony in G by Haydn was a stimulating opener. In contrast to this, the orchestra next played the March Scherzo movement from the Symphony No. 3 in B minor (F# minor), the last symphony written by Tchaikowski. Here was seen very well how the latter composer made use of all the possible instruments in every way that he could whereas Haydn was more conservative in the effects which he produced.

The Entrance of the Little Fauns, from the ballet Cydalis by Pierre, and which was first played in Paris in 1923, was played again by the orchestra. It was also included on the first concert, but it has lost none of its popularity as evidenced by the reception which it received. After this dainty morsel Bach's Jig-Fugue, arranged for orchestra by Gustav Holst, received a sympathetic rendering.

The Minuetto Polka was the highlight of the entire entertainment. The strings showed remarkable control in the difficult execution of this dance by Johann and Joseph Strauss. One could have heard a pin drop anytime during the two renditions of this selection. That speaks well for the orchestra and its appeal. The concert ended with the playing of the Irish Folk Song, Molly on the Shore, as arranged by Percy Grainger. A brilliant conclusion to a most enjoyable hour of entertainment.

C. R. S.

Theatre Review

Capitol Theatre

GEORGE ARLIS returns to the Capitol this week with another of his home-made roles. "The Iron Duke" is an excellent piece of work, not very different from and no better than previous performances, but very much worth seeing.

This latest vehicle is a product of Gaumont-British Pictures, and as such is handled differently from the series of Arlis films which emanated from Hollywood. The differences are found on the technical side, and in the casting. The continental scenes suffer from an overplus of Englishmen in non-British roles. The sets are executed with some measure of reserve, and many leave room for improvement. The photography is not up to American standards.

The character of the Duke of Wellington is portrayed with zest by the great British actor. It is a very human portrait, presenting many traits besides that of the soldier. Arlis' business is very similar to that used in the other dominating parts which he has conjured up in recent years. As usual, he is a treat to watch and hear. Ellaline Terriss, the veteran, and Gladys Cooper give finished characterizations of the Duchesses of Wellington and Angouleme respectively.

One-reel divertimenti complete the programme. Mickey Mouse in a constabulary role is highly entertaining.

P. N. G.

Musical Association Concert—Friday Night at Moyse Hall

MUSIC in pleasant doses was the order of the evening when the Musical Association gave its annual concert at Moyse Hall last Friday night. Without proffering particularly pyrotechnical performances, the entertainment was of a sort calculated to be received satisfactorily by a much larger audience than took advantage of the opportunity. The concert proved that all the talent has not yet graduated from this university for the efforts of the performers were of notable efficiency,

surpassing in part the successes of previous such events.

There were none of the spectacular items of past years. Three of the major campus musical groups alternated with two excellent soloists to compose the hour-and-a-half of music. The University Band assumed its time honoured role of curtain-raiser, and showed itself to be in really splendid shape. With the memory of earlier bands and their disconcerting jinks dimming our ears this year's band edition showed as fine a co-operative spirit and mellow tone as could ever be expected from a group of students who have other things to do besides amuse themselves by playing compah. Without much doubt, a good deal of this success both in tone and performance was due to the efforts of the conductor and instructor, Mr. Harry Norris, whose work helped produce the stirring El Albanico march by Sayaloves, the silvered toned performance of the over-repetitive but effective Largo of Handel, the adept handling of the cornet duet "The Friendly Rivals" by Godfrey (the more successful rival being a truly fine instrumentalist) and lastly the pot-pourri of what is at all musical in that amusing opera-comique "The Chimes of Normandy."

Jack Waud's pianistic contributions to the program, though too few and too short were sufficient to let the audience see the fine artist in him. A very brief Gavotte by Arne scintillating with beautiful musical delicacies introduced his part in the program. "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy, which followed, found the pianist at his best. Debussy here is very lyrical, presenting a tale of pastoral simplicity with all the care at his command, a characteristic which was well reflected in Waud's playing. "Tschadnitsch's Prelude in G minor" concluded his appearance receiving a careful if too uniform performance.

The McGill Glee Club has dropped a few notes since its last appearance, due mainly to the selection of songs that are a bit outside of its technical and tonal scope, and to a lack of sufficient sprightliness in the renditions. The songs themselves, particularly the "Border Ballad" by Maunders and "Out of the Dark" by Geoffrey O'Hara are musically fine; "Moequitos" by Percy Mills received the most effective, handling, but would not have found more emphasis and humour much amiss.

Two violin solos by Laurence Gralnick accompanied by Miss Weinstein on the piano presented "Catalanes" from a Spanish Suite by Nini and "Minchas Torch" by the American composer Bloch. Gralnick's fine tone, neat fingering and perfectly controlled bowing made the best of these two numbers, with particular emphasis being paid to the effectiveness of the double stopping in the Spanish number.

The Conservatorium String Orchestra concluded the evening by playing the waltz from the String Serenade by Tchaikowski, a beautifully scored theme of fine melodic beauty, and a "Mock Menuet" dance by the Australian pianist and arranger Percy Grainger. Under the direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper, this string group achieved both an excellent tone and a fine feeling from the Tchaikowski, while the performance of the Grainger dance suffered from some hesitancy on the part of the first violins.

The concert calls for some criticism that is not directly connected with the actual performance, but which relates to the manner in which it was arranged. The concert was easily good enough to merit a much larger audience than actually did attend it; the cause of this failure was insufficient advance publicity of the concert and of its program, a fault almost exclusively that of the executive of the Musical Association. The "staging" of the performance showed further lack of foresight, which though slightly exorable contains yet sufficient grounds for further censure. A concert of merit, and this event can lay claim to such a title, should be given proper attention to all its aspects, if one is to be fair to both the performers and to their potential audience.

E. F.



Correspondence

Editor-in-Chief,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I through your columns express my thanks to those who nominated me for the position of Vice-President of the Debating Union.

Yours truly,
PETER F. VINEBERG.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

In your column I have noted with interest much concerning the League Against War and Fascism, and it has aroused my curiosity. From what I have heard from observing people who have been at its meetings, this institution might, without alteration in its composition, change its name to "The League Against War and Capitalism." This, however, is beside the point; I desire information, and for this reason would like to put two questions:

- (1) What is the modern meaning of Fascism?
- (2) Why is it coupled with War?

I approve of the principle of Fascism according to my limited understanding of it, but I do not also approve of War, and I do not see why they should be linked together as the alleged common enemy of mankind. To my undeveloped mind the former seems one of the better ways of preventing war rather than provoking it, but this may be a mistaken impression. Perhaps someone would be kind enough to enlighten me.

Yours in perplexity,
VERITATEM PETENS.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I intrude upon your valuable space in order to express my views concerning the proposed boycotting of the Plumbers' Ball suggested to McGill co-eds by McParfootin. Although this gentleman's article was written in that flippant vein which characterizes his efforts, I should like to suggest that it be given serious consideration by McGill women. The exclusion of females from the Faculty of Engineering is but another of the insults which are heaped one after another upon the women of this province. It is time that a firm stand was made.

How many women, do you think, long for the thrills which only the roar of mighty machines, the

voluptuous smoothness of greasy hands, the ache of muscles through a hard day's work, can impart? How many long for the cheery atmosphere of give and take, the airy badinage which we are given to understand characterizes life in the draughting room?

Sir, these things are woman's right, as well as man's. The engineers at McGill must be made to realize that not for ever can they scold themselves in bachelor solitude. Sir, only the knowledge that they hold the whip-hand, the knowledge that the average co-ed will break her neck for a bid to the Plumbers' Ball, gives them the sheer nerve to carry on as they do.

So, boycott the Plumbers' Ball. Let us see if these big toughies can get along without us all the time. Try it just this once and let us see.

R.V.C. 36.

Editor,

Although not a McGill student, I

SAGA SHADOWS

Time out. A co-ed, who certainly ought to know the male attitude towards romance on this campus, has scrawled out the following little eulogy. She ladies it out: good old male conceit, etc., et al. As a story, it isn't, but as comment, it is. Oh, the vile perfidy of these women, eh Alphonse?

JUST A FEW OBSERVATIONS

SUFFICIENT to say that Tommy was a student. Sufficient, also, to say that Tommy was at that rare age between naivete and cynicism which hits some of these specimens here (whom someone has named college-men, for want of a better name) so hard, and which, mercifully, lasts such a short time.

Tommy was, at that moment, slouching in his favourite armchair, inflicting his long-suffering room-mate, Gordie, with a flow of eloquence—the general run of which seemed to be that Tommy had done, or was about to do, wrong by some poor innocent young thing. His oration was long and dramatic, and punctuated by short, brisk sprints around the room, when he emerged jerkily from the chair: all tending to give the impression of a Strong Man in Torment—y'know, Torment—Regret—what you feel when you have been butt-ended in the stomach by that dirty rat whose head you nearly severed from his body in the play previously. Anyway, the oration went something like this:

"I feel awful about it, no kidding. It's really pretty serious, Gordie. Gosh, when I remember how Margie gazed into my eyes and said so softly: 'Darling, I'm nuts about you.' How was I going to know she was going to fall so hard for me? I mean, of course, it's quite understandable. I mean, I see her point alright. You can't imagine, though, Gordie, just how awful it was to have that poor child pouring out her soul's secret to me, and there I was, repeating bitterly down in my:

am a regular reader of my brother's Daily and crave the indulgence of your columns to say a few words. It is about the article written by McParfootin on Boycotting the Plumbers' Ball that I wish to speak.

I have been to the last few Plumbers' Balls and have long been expecting something of the sort which appeared in that issue. As you know, the number of McGill co-eds and outside women which attend the Balls are about evenly divided, and I have always noticed one thing. THE MCGILL WOMEN CAN'T TAKE IT. I'd like to bet anything that McParfootin's article was inspired by some co-ed who wants a good excuse for refusing to go.

But never mind, Plumbers. There are lots of other girls around town who will be only too glad to take you on. Send us a bid.

Yours sincerely,
NON-STUDENT
BUT GOOD LOOKING.

THEY BUY—
THEY TRY—
THEY ASK
FOR MORE—
AND MORE—
AND MORE—

Every month more and more the people of the Province of Quebec are enjoying increasing millions of Sweet Caporal. This is the real test of a cigarette. The enthusiastic approval which the record establishes is clear proof that the quality, purity and mildness of Sweet Caporal Cigarettes have been tested and accepted by Public Opinion—the only worth while endorsement of a cigarette.

The pleasant experience of smoking a Sweet Caporal will tell you more about the cigarette than any advertisement possibly can. Try a package today—and believe your own taste!



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Lancet



(Continued on page four)

McGILL STUDENTS
BE SURE TO ASK FOR

Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale

Gurd's Beverages have been the
choice in University Circles
for 64 years.

YES I Buy My Smokes At The TUCK SHOP

National Research Council Scholarships

to be awarded in 1935

BURSARIES of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which application may be made.

APPLICATION BLANKS and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

McGill Hoop Squad Loses — Varsity Wins Swim Title

ENGINEERS DEFEAT LAW PUCK CHASERS IN FACULTY GAME

Arts Score 4-0 Victory Over Commerce

Arts and Engineering moved a step nearer to the Interfaculty hockey title on Friday afternoon, when the Engineers trimmed the Law Puck Chasers 4-0, and the Plumbers eked out a 1-0 decision over the Lawyers.

Bill Gentlemen's boys eliminated Commerce from the title hunt, by scoring an easy victory. The Artsmen had the edge throughout and kept the Bookkeepers from scoring, while they themselves registered four times. The victory places the Artsmen in a tie with Macdonald College in Section I, and the two teams will battle it out next Friday to decide the Champion in that section.

The encounter between Engineering and Law was a closely fought battle throughout, with the Plumbers finally emerging the victors by a sole counter. The win makes the Engineers champions in their section, and the squad will play the winner of the Arts-Macdonald tilt for the Interfaculty championship.

Interfaculty Hoop League Schedule Begins Tomorrow

MANAGERS Walter Murray and Gordon Holmes, who handled the class basketball league so successfully, now announce the commencement of the Interfaculty Basketball League tomorrow at the M.H.S. gym. Medicine, defending champions, will have strong opposition from Arts, Commerce, Theology, and Engineering.

The Meds will probably have as their nucleus the strong Med. IV squad, winners of the class championship, while the Artsmen will have as their backbone the Arts II team, runners-up for the class crown, who lost out to the Meds by the slim margin of one point, in the final tilt last week. Sturdy opposition to these teams is expected from Theology, which has been operating a league between the three colleges attached to McGill. The schedule is a round-robin series, each team playing each of the others once; that is, each team has four games.

Interfaculty Schedule
Tues., Feb. 26, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Comm. vs. Arts.
Wed., Feb. 27, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Theol. vs. Eng.
Thurs., Feb. 28, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Comm. vs. Med.
Fri., Mar. 1, Boys' Gym, 6 p.m. — Arts vs. Theol.
Mon., Mar. 4, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m. — Arts vs. Med.
Tues., Mar. 5, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m. — Comm. vs. Theol.
Wed., Mar. 6, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Arts vs. Eng.
Thurs., Mar. 7, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Med. vs. Eng.

B. W. & F. NOTICE

The date for the B. W. & F. picture has been changed from Monday to Wednesday at 5 p.m., at Rice Studios. All Boxing and Wrestling men should bring their own equipment.

Reds Win Second Playoff Tilt In Decisive Fashion

(Continued from page one)

penalties during this period and Pratt one, but no damage resulted from their rests in the penalty box.

Play continued to be fairly even during the first ten minutes of the second period, but a brilliantly-executed goal by the Duff-McLernon-Crutchfield line, with Duff the scorer, turned the tide in favour of McGill. Duff's goal was typical of the play of the line. It came after a series of short passes in front of the net, and Peterkin wasn't given a chance to save.

Lamb Registers

During the rest of the period McGill kept the Senators on the defensive, but the Ottawa team was still organized enough to drive several shots that kept McHugh from being inactive. Late in the period, Lamb shot the puck from behind the Ottawa net, hitting Pratt's skate. It rebounded into the net, to give the Reds a 3-0 lead.

The third period was little short of a rout. Ottawa sent four and five-man rushes up the ice, but the combination work of the Senators was unusually poor, and most of the passes went to McGill men. Only Cholette seemed to be able to control the puck, and several times he burned his scorching drives at McHugh. The McGill goaler stopped everything, however, and seemed to have complete control over every shot that came his way.

Peterkin Hard-Worked

Peterkin, at the other end, was in

Senior Cagers Defeated By Varsity Team 36-27

Redmen Still Seeking First Win of Intercollegiate Schedule
Blueboys Register Fourth Straight Victory — Brown Stars For Redmen Scoring Twelve Points — Don Young Plays Last Game For McGill — Seconds Win 35-18

McGILL'S SENIOR CAGERS bowed to a smart Varsity squad by a 36-27 score on Friday in the last local appearance of the Redmen in the college circuit this season. The game also marked the valedictory of two veteran college athletes on a McGill field or floor, namely Don Young and Don Small; the latter, captain of the cage team this season, the former, brilliant centre player and star of McGill football and basketball battles for eight years.

Fifth Straight Loss

It is through no fault of these two men that, after four championship years, their final season has turned out so disastrous a one for the Red cagers. Graduation and illness played havoc with this year's edition of Coach Van Wagner's basketball team, with the result that only three of last year's squad were on hand when the Intercollegiate season opened. They will be still seeking their first win when they meet Queen's at Kingston next Saturday.

Friday's game was somewhat a repetition of the previous meeting of the two teams when the Red team held Lew Hayman's Blueboys to a one-point margin at half-time, but was beaten back by a determined Varsity offensive in the second half. Again the Blue attack was led by Hughie Marks and Alex Munroe, while Don Young and Stew Brown played standout ball for McGill in a vain attempt to halt the Blueboys. Close checking featured the game, and Referee Levy had to work hard to keep the contest clean.

Blues' Attack

A strong Toronto attack from the opening whistle netted them only one basket, while McGill came back with an offensive which put them ahead 7-3, Brown scoring a brace of goals. Play was warming up and the Redmen were having hard luck in their shooting. Baskets by Levy, Munroe, and Marks in close succession tied the score at 9-9 with about 8 minutes to play, and from then on the lead saw-sawed back and forth until half-time. Bodrug sank two field goals to make the count 17-15, but Small scored a free shot to bring the Redmen within one point at half time. Connelly, Varsity Captain, complained to the referee for a square deal against the alleged rough tactics of the Red team, but it seemed to this observer that the Blueboys were not far behind in using

(Continued on page four)

Med. vs. Theol.
Fri., Mar. 8, Boys' Gym, 6 p.m. — Comm. vs. Eng.
Mon., Mar. 11, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m. — Med. vs. Eng.

Varsity Gymnasts Defeat Red Team To Retain Crown

Toronto Squad Too Strong For McGill Men

TORONTO gymnasts accounted for the third Varsity victory over McGill squads on this week-end when they successfully defended the Caron Trophy, symbolic of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic championship, against the Redmen. Scoring 145 points to their opponents' 75, the Blueboys retained the title for the third consecutive year.

The Toronto squad was too strong for the McGill representatives and won all of the four events on the program, high and low bars, horse and the mats. The Red team of Walker, Beall, Hobbs, Holland, Weldon and Hodgson were unable to wrest the gymnastic crown from the Varsity aggregation, one of the strongest to represent the Queen City in the many years.

MacDonald was the star of the Toronto squad, and captured the Werry trophy, which goes to the individual high scorer. Kirk and Lewis also were standouts on the Blue team.

Hay Finlay's squad was not at full strength on Saturday night and this was a great factor in their defeat. Bob MacCarthy, captain of the team, was unable to compete due to illness, while H. Oliver, a promising prospect, was out with a broken arm. In the number of years that the Intercollegiate title has been contested, the Redmen hold the edge with eight victories, while Varsity has capped the championship seven times.

SPORTS NOTICES

FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will the faculty basketball representatives please send in their entries for the Interfaculty Basketball League as soon as possible to F. M. Van Wagner, Walter Murray (MA. 3842) or Gordon Holmes (MA. 4300).

R.V.C. SKIING

Weather conditions promise to be good for this week. Skiers are urged to meet in R.V.C. at 2 p.m. or at the Park Slide at 2.45 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 22nd. The week-end in the Laurentians March 2nd and 3rd should attract a large number of skiers. A dozen skiers have already signed up for this in the Physical Education Office at R.V.C.

Track Notice

All men who wish to enter the Indoor Track Championships, at the Forum on March 8th, are asked to meet Mr. Van Wagner at the Montreal High School, at 5.00 p.m., on Monday, February 25th, to sign entry blanks.

Practices are being held at the High School at 5.00 p.m. daily. All interested are requested to attend.

ance. If the McGill team plays as well Wednesday night as it did Saturday, Ottawa can say good-bye to any hopes it may have for its Senators as Allan Cup winners.

The teams:

McGill: goal, McHugh; defence, Wigle, and Meiklejohn; forwards, Crutchfield, Duff and McLernon; subs, Morse, Elle, Crosby, Dickson, Pidcock, MacKay, Lamb.

Ottawa: goal, Peterkin; defence, Pratt and Wilkinson; forwards, Godin, Drouin, and Millar; subs, Green, Cholette, Lorrain, Irvin, Olsen, Morrison, Cadieux, Hulquist.

SUMMARY

First Period
1—McGill—McLernon (MacKay, Crutchfield) 7.42
Penalties: Wigle (2), Pratt.

Second Period
2—McGill—Duff (McLernon, Crutchfield) 10.25
3—McGill—Lamb 18.25
Penalty: Lamb.

Third Period
4—McGill—Elle 5.18
5—McGill—MacKay (Lamb) 12.40
6—McGill—Crosby (Elle) 14.45
7—McGill—MacKay (Pidcock) 19.03
Penalties: Wilkinson, Wigle, Irvin, McLernon, Pratt.

Referees: Shouldice and Heffernan.

Red Juniors Meet Victorias At Forum In Hockey Playoff

Redmen Must Overcome Two-goal Handicap Tonight

PIDCOCK INELIGIBLE

THE McGILL JUNIORS make their last stand tonight when they clash with Victorias in the second of the two-game, total-goals semi-final of the Junior A.H.A. The Redmen will be fighting hard to overcome a handicap of two goals, for last Monday they lost out to the Vics by a count of 7-5 in a free-scoring tilt.

In the first game of the double-header, Verdun tangled up with Royals who finished the schedule at the top of the Junior heap. The second game is the feature of the evening, for the Royals are conceded an easy victory over Verdun. The former have a strong squad, having won all of its league games, and having averaged over seven goals per game.

The McGill Juniors will be hard hit by the loss of Paul Pidcock, star winger of the squad. Pidcock has participated in two senior games this year, last playing in the senior game at Ottawa on Saturday, and the rule-book bars him from further exotisms in the Junior League.

Dave Tennant will again be in goals for the Redmen and with more luck, he should be able to keep the Vics forwards from registering as often as last week. MacQuarrie and Bob Kenny will line up in front of Tennant to form the Red rearguard.

The starting front rank will have to be shifted around due to the ineligibility of Pidcock, but the Juniors will change their ground until they find a forward line that clicks.

Probable line-ups:

McGill: Goal, Tennant; defence, MacQuarrie, Kenny; centre, MacDonald; wings, Kennedy, Kerrigan; spars, Grier, Walker, Baillie, Doherty, McKinnon, Fraser, Emory.

Victorias: Goal, Beaudier; defence, Brossier, McCarty; centre, Lane; wings, Munday, Willock; spars, Carroll, Oates, Allen, Hallis, Cameron.

Reds Take Second Place As Pete Bourne Stars

Varsity Smash 300-Yard Medley Relay Record — Pete Bourne Wins 100 Yard Free Style — Equals His Brother's Intercollegiate Record — Hughie Savage Captures 200 Yard Breast Stroke Title — McMaster Wins 200 Yard Sprint Relay in Record Time

TORONTO VARSITY'S natators splashed through the waters to regain the Canadian Intercollegiate championship from McGill, at the N.D.G. Community pool on Saturday night. The Blueboys won five out of eight events, for a total of 39 points.

McGill came second with 20, closely followed by the new entry, McMaster, who registered 17 points. Two Canadian Intercollegiate records went by the boards, with one being equalled. Outstanding for the Redmen were Pete and Clayton Bourne, and Hughie Savage.

New Record in Relay

The first event was the 300-yard medley race. Varsity set a gruelling pace from the start and kept it until the end, to win easily from McGill, who placed second. They established a new Canadian Intercollegiate record, clipping 5 2-5 sec. off last year's record, held by McGill. The diving event consisted of five compulsory and five voluntary dives. Mills of McGill, McWhirter of McMaster, and Eggert of Toronto, displayed average form as they went through their paces. It was a toss-up between the three of them, with Eggert finally emerging the victor by a fraction of a point.

The 50 yard free style race produced fast and exciting swimming. The Bourne brothers of McGill, fought it out with Murphy of Toronto, but again the Blues came out in front. Pete came in second and Clayton third.

Varsity added the 440 yard free style race to her rising point total. Shragovich of McGill took the lead from the start, but tired after the sixth lap. From then on, W. McCarty and Hooper, both of Toronto, had the race all to themselves, with their supporters cheering them on. McCarty came first, Hooper second, and Skinner of McGill beating out Shragovitch for third place.

The 100 yard back stroke produced a fast race. Toronto rapping first and third places. The highlight of the evening was the 100 yard free style race. Pete Bourne churned the waters in front of McWhirter of McMaster and W. McCarty of Toronto in a thrilling race bringing the small crowd to their feet. Pete equalled his brother's, the famous Munroe, Canadian Intercollegiate record, established in 1928, making this, a family affair, so to speak. It was a great effort on the part of the youngest of the Bourne clan.

Savage won the 200 yard breast stroke title for McGill, in easy fashion. Hughie swam a good race, beating Collins of Toronto by about six yards. The Meet ended as it had begun, with another Canadian Intercollegiate record being smashed. This race was the 200 yard sprint relay. The three teams finished the first lap just about even, but McMaster gradually forged ahead.

Lucky Seven

(Continued from page one)

the game sounded like Redmen let loose. Shouting, singing, banging, hand-clapping congratulations all round. Wigle, Crutchfield, Duff and Crosby leading the boys in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with Freddie floating through the air from the rafters. No over-confidence; the boys know they have not yet won the series and that Ottawa won't lose by a 7-0 score on the Forum ice.

Jottings

MINIATURE sticks given to each player before they left Montreal, proved lucky tokens — Real sticks flying all over the rink. Crosby's landed in the amphitheatre — First Ottawa white wash — Most decisive McGill win — Bell and Wigle taken for a ride by a fan behind the bench — Cholette burning them in as hard as ever — Pidcock a favourite with the fans — Crutchfield with the press — No penalties for Meiklejohn — Eight last game in Ottawa — Try our luck again, "We Otta-walk off with the series." — Bobby Bell pleased as punch — Why not, he won the bridge tournament with Gordie Meiklejohn as his partner, on the train coming up — Crutch hurt while on players' bench; his hand banged as he hung it over the boards; not serious — Freight cars at Lachine look as though they had run up against the McGill defence — McHugh, league's leading shutter-outer — They come no better — Our advice, get your tickets early for Wednesday's game; ask the Ottawans why — Nuff said!

Games Tonight
Junior A.H.A.
Royals vs. Verdun (first of two-game total-goal semi-final).
McGill vs. Vics (Vics hold 7-5 lead for second of two-game, total-goals semi-final).

Wednesday
McGill vs. Ottawa.

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of the GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration.

Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.

Today's Menus

at the

UNION

LUNCH

35¢

Canadian Pea Soup
Baked Virginia Ham
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Grilled Farmer Sausages
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Egg and Potato Salad
Roast Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage Green Peas
Lemon Pie
Apple Pie
Chocolate Roll
Coconut Cream Pie
Blueberry Pie
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
25¢
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER

40¢

Noodle Soup
Stuffed Pork Fillet
Mixed Grill
T-Bone Steak
Cheese Omelette
Baked Potatoes Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Carrots Wax Beans
Hot Mince Pie
Jelly Roll
Butterscotch Pie
Chocolate Eclair
Grapefruit
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
30¢
Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

SAGA SHADOWS

(Continued from page two)
returned to his chair with an indulgent yawn.

"Oh, what a cad and a cynic I am. Here I've played with this poor girl's heart, made her love me passionately, and she thinks I'm a Dream Man. What shall I do? Oh! the unfairness of it all!" Tommy stopped again. He was overcome. Self-reproach almost overwhelmed him. Was there no end to sorrow? (Oh surely, dear friends, we can help him out of his terrific sin of Hypocrisy!)

At last a solution came to him. Like a flash, a great light spread over his features. Tommy almost looked intelligent. He leaned forward and spoke in staccato tones.

"Gordon, I've got it. I know what I'll do. Look, I'll just gradually stop taking her out, and I won't ask her to my fraternity dance; but may be that might be too great a shock for her. Oh, well, I guess she'll get over it, but I must let her down easy, because think how terrific it would be if she failed her year through worrying over me. I must be careful, too; she has a weak heart, and it might even kill her." But this is too much for Gordon, who, with an indignant squawk, spluttered: "Don't be such a fool, Tommy!"

Tommy, though, was oblivious. He was lost in Reverie, where he, the villain, went bitterly through life, branded forever as the cruel, handsome Lothario who had girls jumping into canals and throwing themselves under street-cars for him.

And so we leave him and go to a comfortable residence in the west part of the city, where Margie lives. Margie is in her mother's room, lying across the bed, smoking. Her mother is seated at a desk, writing. Margie is talking, her voice rising lazily and deeply from the depths of cushions.

"Mummy, I got an awful kick out of stringing that sap along, last night. He's such a conceited idiot." Here she sighed reminiscently, and, rolling on her back now, blew a cloud of smoke at the ceiling. She giggled a little, and said, in a somewhat contemptuous manner: "Shall I drop him flat now, Mummy, or wait till later? Maybe I'll wait and get him in a little deeper, and then, Boy! will he go for a ride! He thinks I'm crazy about him and lawdy, lawdy, will he be surprised when I won't go to his silly fraternity dance! I told him I was crazy about him, and he swallowed it all, hook, line, and sinker. His eyes got as big as anything, and he sort of stuttered: 'Gee, kid, I sure go for you, too.' Ah, well, that's the way of the world, just love 'em and leave 'em, and the devil take the one with the bag!"

"Say, Maw! Did anyone call when I was out? Oh, Bill? Swell! What did he say? Will he call back? Did he seem anxious to speak to me? No? Well, never mind, he's next on the list, so let's go, let's go Red Team!"

So saying, she bounced off the bed and walked into her room, to muse over how best to disillusion Tommy and at the same time not get left herself.

"A great life. It astonishes me just how many of you people who read this, that this story would fit. Maybe even myself."

"One who's never got 'Left.'"

(TEDDYBEAR.)

Senior Cagers Defeated By Varsity

(Continued from page three)
their knowledge of the tricks of the game.

The Varsity squad came back for the second half with a fighting spirit that enlivened the period considerably. A brace of baskets by Levy and one by Connelly put them ahead 24-16 within a few minutes of the start. Small broke away alone to score a neat one, and Brown followed it up with another field goal, but baskets by Munroe and Connelly kept the Blueboys ahead by a 20-21 count, with 8 minutes to go.

The referee was having a hard time trying to keep the game in check, and Varsity was getting away with a good deal of face-guarding and over-guarding in its defensive area. Brown sank two free shots in close succession while Gordon and Marks put the game in ice for Toronto with a field goal piece. Munroe broke away fast for Varsity's last score with a minute and a half to play. Don Young sank two nice ones just before the whistle to make the final score 36-27.

Two Refs Needed
The last half of the period in particular was marked by rough play, but it is only fair to the referee to say that in a fast game such as Friday's two officials are necessary on the floor, just as in hockey. It is to be hoped that a practice of appointing two referees will be inaugurated next season.

Lew Haymen's team showed the result of good coaching and long practice together, but appeared rather stale. The squad is highly thought of up Toronto way, but an arduous college campaign, together with a hard local "Big Six" League schedule, has undoubtedly caused the Blueboys to pass the peak of their condition. They are, nevertheless, easily the best team in the Intercollegiate loop, and their clever plays were heartily applauded

by the large crowd in Montreal High gym.

Free throws 13 6
McGill 13 6
Toronto 16 6

McGill Seconds showed an astonishing reversal of form in the second half of their M.B.L. Intermediate "A" game against Sun Life, turning a 14-6 half-time score in favour of the Insurance boys into a 35-18 win for the Red Intermediates. They could get only one basket in the first period, but, led by Tom Schofield and Greenblatt, they came to life in the last half to outscore their opponents 20-4.

The teams:
McGill (35): Schofield 9, Greenblatt 11, Mislav 1, Scrivner 5, Conklin 3, Corrigan 4, Wagner, Levites, Small.
Sun Life (18): Lloyd 6, Buckland 7, Gilles 2, MacNair, McCutcheon 2, Whittingham 1, Campbell.
Referee: McNaughton.

Modern Schools Tend To Retard Brilliant Students

Buffalo, N.Y. — "The more brilliant individuals in high school and college can easily complete their work in less than the normal time." This startling conclusion was drawn by Dr. Henry C. Mills, Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Buffalo.

This is not a professor's opinion; but a definite fact that has been demonstrated by three years of research at the University of Buffalo, under a special grant of funds from the General Education Board.

"It has been demonstrated," Dr. Mills stated, "that the solution of this problem is to be found largely (1) in a better appreciation of the potentialities of the student (2) in a clearer definition by colleges and high schools of their educational functions, and (3) in eliminating the overlapping of subject matter between high school and college courses.

"If the overlapping of subject matter, moreover, can be eliminated between the two institutions and if the high school-college period can be taken as a unit, this process can be greatly facilitated.

"One way of doing this, suggested in part by studies of intellectual maturity, lies in what is called at the University of Buffalo anticipatory examinations. Superior high school students who appear capable of independent study are supplied with outlines covering the freshman courses which have been shown to duplicate to a greater or lesser extent the work being done in high school. The students are then urged to prepare themselves on those aspects of the subject which are not encountered until college.

"Special examinations are offered by the University covering these subjects. If the high school student is able to pass the examination he is given credit for the subject on the college level and is free to go to more advanced work in the field or to begin a new subject. In this way a great deal of overlapping is eliminated, considerable time is saved for the student, and, in general, better articulation between high school and college is achieved."

"Taking the more significant results from all these studies, it would seem that both high school and college have seriously underestimated the intellectual capacities of their students. In the case of the brilliant student, too long a period has been set aside for secondary and junior college education. Youth is no bar to intellectual maturity or the study of college subjects."

No one at present can foresee the far-reaching influence of these conclusions, authorities of the University agree. So far, activity has all been exerted in discovering the facts, rather than in applying them. But with educational costs high, it is clear that considerable saving both to individuals and the public may be found possible.



The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Mr. "Cynic" of last Friday's Daily has, in spite of himself, made a rather constructive criticism of the manner in which the problem of war is being treated on the campus. He mentions that the Labour Club, the McGill League, the Student Christian Movement and the Debating Union all have discussions and debates on the problem of war preparations and war dangers. A great amount of talk, "hot air," a great number of separate meetings, each with its own small group of people — but nothing is ever done against these matters. Such was the tone of his letter.

In agreement with Mr. "Cynic" (I don't believe he meant this, but let us credit him with some insight) I should like to ask why these various groups that come out against war, against the taking up of arms, etc., do not get together for the purpose of planning meetings in common? Would not the problem be discussed more successfully and more forcefully in such a manner?

As an outsider who has attended a meeting here and there, I can say that the best answer to Mr. Cynic and many others like him would be a meeting or two of that nature. Or

perhaps even a Conference for Peace, supported by many campus organizations, a plan which is followed in all American and British universities (Columbia, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge), would be the most constructive plan. I have not had any experience in the methods necessary for calling such a conference, but surely there are people in the S.C.M. and the other groups capable of making the necessary preparations. Perhaps even members of the Student Council may give their support.

Furthermore, Mr. "Cynic" may be right in his talk of "hot air." For a lot of talk has gone on, with little practical work. I just read a student paper from England which described the work which some S.C.M. groups had carried on during the last year. At one time they had organized a tour around Northern England, speaking to people, from automobile tops, against war preparations and marching in big demonstrations in Oxford, Cambridge, London, etc., with other university groups, proclaiming that they would never take up arms "for king and country," and protesting against expenditure by the government of money, which could be used for scholarships, etc., on the Officers Training Corps. It is about time we began to see action from the S.C.M. and the other groups.

Let me remind Mr. "Cynic" of a discussion which came up in the House of Commons just a while ago. Senator J. J. Hughes introduced a bill, parts of which read as follows: "That, in the opinion of this house, should Canada ever again be at war with one or more nations, she will wage it with every ounce of her strength in men and material." "That a war council representing all the provinces and the government shall be formed and have supreme control of all war activities and orders." "That said council shall have power to assign every man and woman in Canada to whatever position it thinks they are best qualified to fill." Why was not such a bill brought up five years ago? Should such a bill make us feel more safe than in 1914?

Furthermore, has our friend read the newspapers in the last two years about war preparations, about war in South America and Manchuria at the present moment? If he hasn't, I would advise him to buy a paper today.

It is about time we saw a unified movement in McGill, similar to that of other campuses, into which Mr. "Cynic" will be drawn.

Yours for a unified peace movement.
AN AVERAGE
MCGILL STUDENT

Carnegie Students Vote On Various Rules For Study

Pittsburgh, Pa. — That budgeting one's time for each subject, that making a special effort to concentrate while studying, and that doing one's own completely would aid a student in getting higher marks was indicated in a poll of honor students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, conducted by the Carnegie Tartan.

A list of sixteen study habits was sent to the honor students, with the request that the students either approve or disapprove of the habit. Twelve of the habits were approved by a majority of those answering,

NOTICES

MONTREAL HIGH
The Old Boys' Montreal High are holding a Banquet Get-Together, on Saturday night, March 2nd, at the Queen's. Music and entertainment to be provided. Business: The forming of an "Old Boys' Society." Old Boys of Montreal High please contact the Committee for tickets. The Committee:

Rudy Felvus, PL 3211
Fred Tucker, HA 2171
Harold Michaels, MA 7017
Munroe Armitage, HA 5121

CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY
There will be a rehearsal of both choruses — men and women — today, in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. Everyone must be there and on time.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF FIRST YEAR

Attention is called to the fact that the second Hygiene Examination will be given on Monday, March 11th, at

Reds Take Second Place

(Continued from page three)

Results
300 yard medley relay: First, Toronto; second, McGill; third, McMaster. Time 3 min. 18.4-5 sec. (New Canadian Intercollegiate record).
Diving: First, Eggert (Toronto), 89.90 points; second, D. McWhirter (McMaster), 89.24 points; third, J. Mills (McGill), 88.94 points.
50 yard free style: First, Murphy (Toronto); second, A. Bourne (McGill); third, C. Bourne (McGill). Time 25-2-5 sec.
440 yard free style: First, W. McCarty (Toronto); second, Hooper (Toronto); third, L. Skinner (McGill).

while four were disapproved, at least for students at Carnegie.

The questions were taken from a list of rules which the bureau of Educational Research of the University of Illinois found were regularly followed by a large group of honor students in middle western colleges.

In addition to the sixteen suggested rules of study, additional rules were suggested by the students questioned. One third of the honor students answered the questionnaire.

Following is the result of the survey as printed in the Carnegie Tartan:

The results of a survey of Honor Roll students conducted by the Tartan during the summer, shows that the average student should practice the following rules of study if he would get the most benefit out of his course. The percentages quoted show how the voting was divided on every question.

1. Systematically review the textbook and notes before final exams and quizzes. 97 per cent.
2. Spend the night before a final exam in study rather than relaxation. 53 per cent.
3. Systematically review the textbook when facts previously learned are needed. 81 per cent.
4. Read over an assignment rapidly to get a general idea of the author's treatment and then study in detail. 65 per cent.
5. As you read keep notes in some systematic way, such as in a notebook. 81 per cent.
6. Budget your time for each subject, and follow a fairly definite study schedule. 72 per cent.
7. Explain problems and processes for other students when there is an opportunity to do so. 96 per cent.
8. If you do not understand how to proceed in solving a problem, try to reason out the procedure rather than looking up the solution of other problems. 83 per cent.
9. In general check each problem by reworking it after it is completed. 52 per cent.
10. Check each operation in a problem as it is performed. 68 per cent.
11. Read the textbook relative to the subject matter of a laboratory experiment before doing the experiment. 90 per cent.
12. When doing an experiment, read through and try to understand all the directions before beginning to work; do not merely read the directions as the experiment progresses. 92 per cent.
13. Systematically review the textbook daily or at least weekly. 69 per cent.
14. After studying an assignment recite the lesson to yourself, either aloud or in a whisper. 76 per cent.
15. After studying an assignment write out a summary or outline of the material read. 57 per cent.
16. Write up experiments in the laboratory with the equipment all set up, rather than taking notes and results of the experiment and writing up the experiment at home. 69 per cent.

A large number of students recommended the following study rules as being worth while and valuable:

1. Make an effort to really concentrate while studying. Some students suggested keeping tab with a watch to see that one does not day dream too much instead of studying.
2. Do your work as it is assigned, since it is dangerous to fall behind, even for one day.
3. Get plenty of sleep on week day nights and before quizzes since grades at Carnegie are based entirely on the student's ability to think efficiently and quickly during quiz periods.
4. Do your own work, both daily assignments and laboratory reports.
5. Study assignments on the same day they are assigned.
6. Be sure to ask the instructor either in class or afterwards about any point which is not clear.
7. Listen intelligently and attentively in the classroom, and make the notes as complete as possible.
8. Cultivate broad reading habits along the line of your course and if possible on world problems.
9. Study, discuss, and compare notes with a classmate of your own ability.
10. Go over each evening the notes taken that day, checking for mistakes.
11. Have a regular place to study where you will not be interrupted, especially by the radio.
12. If a student has real trouble with a subject, even though he studies hard it is probably because he does not understand its relation to his course. He should make every effort to find out why the subject was included in his curriculum and then try to get at the heart of the subject.

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